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## The Parthenon, June 29, 1995

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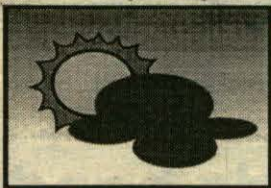
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**THURSDAY**  
**June 29, 1995**  
Partly sunny  
High 85

**inside:**

**Student**  
**LOANS**

The  
**"Are you sure you know  
where you're goin'?"**  
**CONTEST**

Page edited by C. Mark Brinkley, 696-6696

# The Parthenon

MARSHALL UNIVERSITY

## Follett ready to assume bookstore

By Michelle R. Ross  
Staff Writer

### Management switch effective July 1

On July 1, Follett College Stores will officially become the new operator of the campus bookstore.

The company, whose headquarters is in Elmhurst, Ill., received a one-year contract that is renewable for nine additional years.

President J. Wade Gilley said the contract guarantees Marshall a minimum of \$3,575,000 over the 10-year period. He said Follett will invest \$300,000 to remodel the bookstore, will contribute \$100,000 toward construction costs of a bookstore expansion and will purchase the store's existing inventory.

He said Follett is the largest manager of campus bookstores in the United States and Canada, and that the university expects the company to provide a more efficient, responsive and modern bookstore operation.

Dr. K. Edward Grose, senior vice president for operations, said Follett manages more than 450 college bookstores, and that the company has made Michael D. Campbell, assistant manager of the University of Kentucky bookstores, the manager

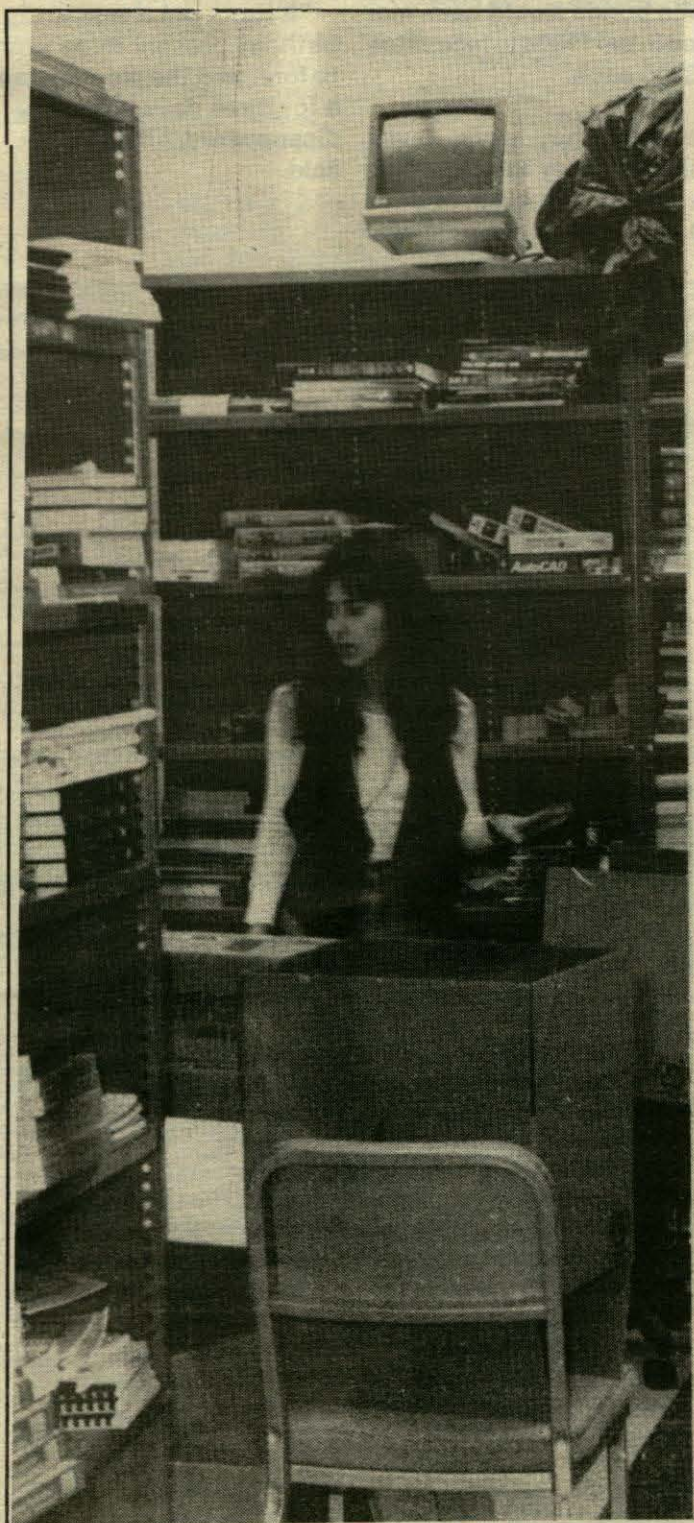
of the Marshall operation.

Campbell said the first phase of change for the campus bookstore will be making the text floor operational for open stacks. He said he wants to have the textbook area in the basement of the Memorial Student Center redesigned by the beginning of the fall semester. He said long range plans call

See bookstore, page 11

See bookstore, page 11

### Movin' right along



J.R. McMillan/The Parthenon

Bookstore employee Shahrzad Arasteh works to inventory the stock of textbooks before the store is taken over by Follett College Stores on Saturday.

## Book prices same all over

By Michelle A. Tveten  
Staff Writer

"We're not getting rich or everybody in the U.S. would want to be in the book business," James Morgan said.

While many students complain about the price of textbooks, many are not aware of how the prices are set.

James Morgan, president of Stadium Bookstore, said he hears complaints frequently.

"The price of books is what we hear the most about," Morgan said.

Morgan said he is aware of just how expensive books can be. "I've put four children through school so I know," he said.

With the Follett College

Stores taking over Marshall bookstore July 1, competition could increase.

"It looks like they intend to work the same way we work," Morgan said.

Mike Campbell, manager of Follett's, said "competition makes for a healthy environment."

Both Campbell and Morgan agree the publisher establishes the price of the book.

Morgan said he goes to three wholesale distributors before he buys books. "We use a 25% markup... We divide what it costs us by 75," Morgan said. He said if he buys a new book for \$37.50, he sells the book for \$50, and used books may have a bigger markup.

"We base our prices off the

publisher's list price," Campbell said.

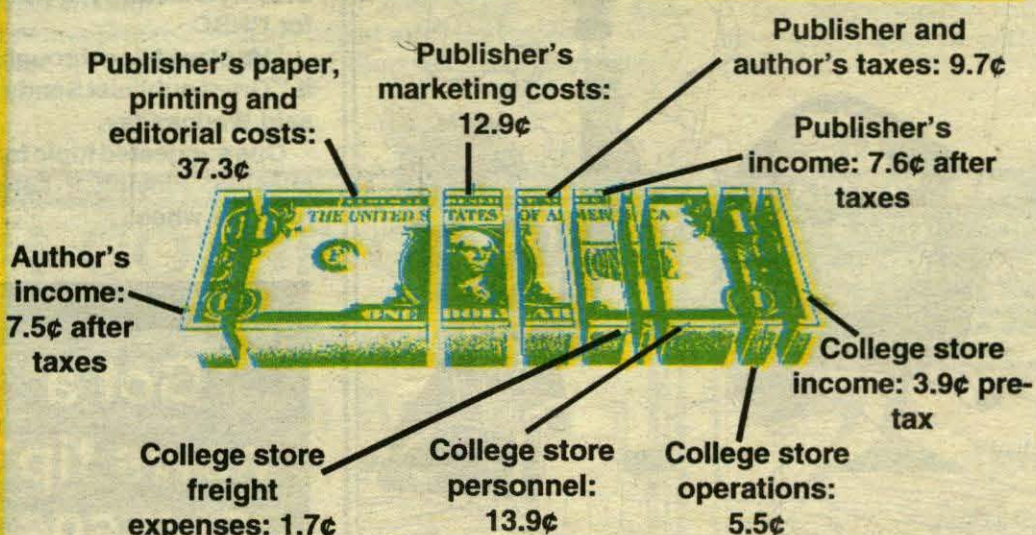
If the book is on the publisher's list price there is a 20% discount to the bookstore, Campbell said. He added if the book is not on the list, it has a net price which includes a 25% mark-up.

Buy-backs are a mystery to all students. Many students may be wondering why the price of used books seems to go up the more they are used.

According to both Morgan and Campbell, the used book price hinges on new book price. So as the new book price goes up, so does the used book price. "This keeps price continuity," Campbell said.

"Normally...bookstores will See Books, page 11

### Where a textbook dollar goes...



Compiled by the Association of American Publishers and the National Association of College Stores. These numbers do not necessarily represent a certain store or publisher.



## This & That

### Rabbi: 'Sawyer is Deep Throat'

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) — Diane Sawyer denied a rabbi's claim that she was the "Deep Throat" source who helped The Washington Post uncover the Watergate scandal that brought down President Nixon.

And Bob Woodward, the Post reporter who has never revealed the identity of his source, said Rabbi Baruch Korff is wrong.

The 80-year-old Korff was a friend of Nixon's and stood by him throughout Watergate.

Sawyer, now a journalist for ABC, was an assistant in the Nixon press office. She said Monday through a spokesman that Korff's claim was laughable.

"For 20 years we've always said that the source 'Deep Throat' was a man," said Woodward, now an assistant managing editor at

the Post. "There is no evidence that Diane Sawyer in her kind of subsidiary role in the Nixon White House would have that kind of knowledge."

Korff said he based his opinion on Sawyer's "special relationship" with press secretary Ron Ziegler, and his observation that Sawyer knew in advance what was going on at the White House.

"I believed it was her," Korff said in an interview at his home, where he is ill with pancreatic cancer. "I have no solid evidence of it, but everything points to it."

Sawyer's agent, Richard Liebner, said Woodward and his former Post colleague Carl Bernstein "would probably have a good laugh" over the story.

Korff achieved national attention when he formed the Ad Hoc Committee for Fair-

ness to the Presidency to rally support for Nixon during the Watergate crisis.

Korff did not reveal his suspicion in his 1994 book "The President and I," which chronicles his relationship with Nixon. He did not say why he had kept quiet until now about his suspicions.

It's been speculated that Deep Throat may have been L. Patrick Gray, then acting FBI chief, or Alexander Haig, who worked then for National Security Adviser Henry Kissinger. Other names have also been mentioned.

The secret source led Woodward and Bernstein to discover financial discrepancies and attempts to cover up criminal activity among the president's top staffers. Nixon resigned Aug. 6, 1974, and died last year.

### Piano man finds bonds

NEW YORK (AP) — A piano tuner taking apart a junked spinet discovered 62 savings bonds worth at least \$20,000, then turned sleuth to find the owners' heirs.

"It was pretty amazing when you see 62 one-hundreds," Jay Nicolai, the finder, said Monday.

"The minute I saw them, all I could think of is: Somebody cared about their family pretty much to actually purchase 62 savings bonds," he said.

Nicolai's boss had taken the small upright piano from a porch in Farmingville on June 11 because its owner was going to junk it.

The Long Island piano man figured he'd either rebuild it or use it for parts. Nicolai found the treasure when he began taking apart the 48-year-old Baldwin.

The bonds would have matured in the 1980s to face value of \$100 each.

Because they were never cashed in, they kept earning interest and are worth at least \$20,000.

Nicolai "started knocking on doors," searching for someone who recognized the name on the bonds.

After a dozen doors, Nicolai found a man who told him: "That's my mom's maiden name."

Nicolai met the woman on Friday.

"She called us back and couldn't quite believe it," said Nicolai's boss Alan Howard Sherman. "She didn't know her parents had set them (the bonds) aside."

The couple who originally bought the bonds are dead. The heirs promise a reward.

Nicolai's other finds inside pianos have included "30 or 40 silver dollars from the 1800s and a Movado watch."

"It turns out it was a birthday present three years before, and the woman had it for three days before it disappeared," Nicolai said.

### Douglas and wife to be separated

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (AP) — Michael Douglas' wife has filed for separation citing irreconcilable differences.

Diandra Douglas is seeking custody of the couple's 15-year-old son, Cameron, with visiting rights for Douglas. She also is seeking unspecified spousal support payments and compensation for her attorney's fees, according to court papers filed Friday in Santa Barbara Superior Court.

"There are no plans for a divorce," said Allen Burry, a Douglas spokesman.

### Own a little piece of the King's life

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — All shook up about claims Elvis Presley is still alive? For \$15 you can have a copy of his will.

"Here's proof positive that you can frame for your den that Elvis is dead. Legally, anyway," said entrepreneur Robert Sammons.

Sammons paid \$35 in Memphis, Tenn., for a copy of the signed document.

### Hugh Grant arrested for soliciting sex

NEW YORK (AP) — Will Hugh Grant and Dee Dee Myers turn "The Tonight Show" into Court TV?

In an inadvertent masterpiece of booking, the two celebrities who have since had separate brushes with the law are scheduled to appear on the July 10 "Tonight Show with Jay Leno."

Grant was arrested Tuesday in Los Angeles while allegedly indulging in a sex act with a prostitute in his BMW. Myers, the co-host of CNBC's "Equal Time" and former White House press secretary, was arrested in Washington the same day and charged with drunken driving.

"She's still booked," said Bronwyn McElroy, a publicist for CNBC.

"He plans to go through with it," Grant publicist Sandy Rice said Wednesday.

One suggested topic for discussion: Playing it safe behind the wheel.

### Culkin custody battle

#### Children's movie careers up in the air

NEW YORK (AP) — "Home Alone" star Macaulay Culkin and five of his siblings were returned to their parents' joint custody Monday, three days after their mother was put in charge.

State Supreme Court Justice David Saxe had given temporary custody to Patricia Brentrup on Friday after she alleged that the children's father, Christopher "Kit" Culkin, had walked out on the family and was jeopardizing the youngsters' movie careers with his erratic behavior.

Brentrup's lawyer, Stanford Lotwin, said Culkin vanished for five days with 12-year-old son Kieran, who was due to start filming the movie "Amanda" in Red Lodge, Mont.

He said Culkin didn't call until this weekend, to say they were on their way to Red Lodge.

Saxe then lifted his temporary custody order,

saying he issued it only to ensure that Kieran began work on time.

Unresolved is the question of who will make the children's professional decisions. In the past it has been Culkin, reputed to be one of Hollywood's most difficult negotiators. That will be an issue at a hearing Sept. 14.

Donald Frank, Culkin's lawyer, denied Culkin had walked out on his family.

"In March, Ms. Brentrup up and says, 'Get out,'" Frank said. "After 20 years, she's saying, 'Thanks a lot for all the success. I'm taking over.'"

Brentrup and Culkin, who lived together 20 years and never married, have seven children, ages 6 to 19. The oldest, Shane, was not included in the custody order.

Macaulay, now 14, starred in two "Home Alone" movies, "Richie Rich," "The Good Son," and other films.

One Brick Shy



"Mickey Gilley lied!  
It's closing time and you're still ugly!"

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6696



## BRIEFS

### from wire reports

#### U.S. and Japan continue talks

GENEVA (AP) — The United States and Japan moved into the final hours for averting a trade war Wednesday with neither side offering clues about whether a deal to boost U.S. access to Japan's car market was within reach.

Reports from Japan indicated Tokyo had put some new proposals on the table, but there was no sign Washington was ready to call off its threat to impose punishing tariffs on Japanese luxury cars.

#### Nursing home bus overturns, kills 3

VIRGINIA CITY, Mont. (AP) — A bus carrying nursing home residents overturned on a narrow, curving road, and three people died. Seventeen others were injured.

The bus, carrying 21 people in all, including 15 residents of Crest Nursing Home in Butte, crashed outside this mining-era town on Tuesday, Madison County Sheriff Lee Edmisten said.

"It came around a corner, and the driver dropped the

wheels off the right side, off the shoulder, and over-corrected. The bus landed on its side," he said.

The bus was returning from a day outing in Virginia City.

All three who died were nursing home residents. Two people died Tuesday, and the third died Wednesday at St. James Community Hospital in Butte.

Seven passengers were admitted in stable condition, Edmisten said.

#### Shuttle Atlantis is on schedule

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — The commander of the shuttle Atlantis, Robert "Hoot" Gibson, was a Navy fighter pilot when Americans and Russians first shook hands in space.

His Russian counterpart, Anatoly Solovyev, was flying MiG-21s and training to shoot down Western foes — like Gibson.

A few weeks shy of the 20th anniversary of the first U.S.-Russian space docking, these two former enemies are on their own journey, this one to the Russian space station Mir.

Atlantis should reach Mir on Thursday.

## Unabomber threatens again

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The Unabomber has apparently threatened to blow up an airliner at Los Angeles International Airport in the next several days, according to a letter similar to others written by the elusive terrorist.

Security was immediately tightened at all California airports, a Federal Aviation Administration spokeswoman in Washington, Sandra Allen, said Wednesday. Passengers were warned to be alert for suspicious baggage and to expect delays due to security measures.

The San Francisco Chronicle received the short letter Tuesday and published it in its entirety today.

It read: "WARNING. The terrorist group FC, called unabomber by the FBI, is planning to blow up an airliner out of Los Angeles International Airport some time during the next six days. To prove that the writer of this letter knows something about FC, the first two digits of their identifying number are 55."

The FBI did not confirm the letter was from the person who has killed three people and injured 23 with 16 package bombs since 1978.

But an FBI statement said the letter had similar "language, content and other characteristics of previous letters known to have originated from the Unabomber suspect."

George E. Grotz, an FBI spokesman, would not comment further Tuesday.

"FC" refers to a group that the Unabomber has cited in previous letters. The suspect claims to be a member of the group, an anti-technology anarchist organization. The FBI, however, says the Unabomber works alone.

The "55" apparently refers to a nine-digit number the Unabomber used in letters to The New York Times to identify himself. The FBI would not comment about the numbers, but unidentified sources told the Chronicle they are accurate.

The letter was addressed to an unidentified Chronicle editorial page editor. Executive Editor Matthew Wilson did not immediately return phone calls seeking comment. The city desk referred calls to Wilson.

The most recent victim of the Unabomber, so named because nine of his explosive devices were aimed at universities, was timber industry lobbyist Gilbert Murray, killed in his Sacramento office on April 24.

The FBI says the Unabomber probably lives near Sacramento.

The bomb was mailed from Oakland on April 20, along with four letters. In one of the letters, to The New York Times, he railed against industrial society and the scientists who support it. He also offered to stop the bombing if major media outlets published a lengthy manifesto.

So far, only Penthouse magazine publisher Bob Guccione has offered to comply.

## Whitewater lawyer sentenced to prison

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — Webster Hubbell, a confidant of President Clinton and the former No. 3 official at the Justice Department, got 21 months in prison Wednesday for bilking clients at the law firm where he and Hillary Rodham Clinton were partners.

Hubbell becomes the first former government official sentenced to prison in the 18-month-long Whitewater investigation.

U.S. District Judge George Howard Jr. rejected the former associate attorney general's claim that his charitable acts made him eligible for a reduced sentence.

Hubbell had asked for less than 16 months; federal guidelines called for 21 to 27.

"For unto whomsoever much is given... of him shall be much required, and to whom men have committed much, of him they will ask the more," the judge said, quoting from the Gospel of Luke.

Whitewater prosecutor Kenneth Starr spoke glowingly of

Hubbell's contributions to his community and country but said nothing of the defendant's cooperation with the Whitewater investigation.

Prosecutors also didn't mention that many of Hubbell's charitable acts were paid for with money he stole.

Howard ordered Hubbell to repay \$135,000 of the \$482,410 he stole and spend three years on probation after his release from prison.

After his release, Hubbell must lecture inmates on the value of family and education.

Hubbell, a golfing buddy of Clinton's, must report to prison by Aug. 7.

He asked to go to a Pennsylvania federal prison that has TVs, pool tables, softball and a horticulture program.

The prison is close to Washington, where his family lives. The judge said he would leave the decision to prison officials.

Neither Hubbell nor attorney John Nields would comment after the hearing.

Starr said Hubbell's sentenc-

ing was a "sobering and humbling part of the judicial process."

White House spokesman Mike McCurry said, "The president and the first lady look forward to the day when Mr. Hubbell can rejoin his family and his community."

Hubbell, a former Little Rock mayor and Arkansas chief justice who was appointed by Clinton to the bench, pleaded guilty in December to fraud for stealing from the Rose Law Firm and former clients from 1989 to 1993, the year he joined the Clinton administration.

He also admitted evading \$143,747 in federal income taxes and agreed to cooperate with Starr.

Hubbell resigned in March 1994 amid questions about his dealings at the Rose Law Firm.

The firm had asked for an investigation after finding irregularities in Hubbell's billings.

The charges against Hubbell have nothing to do with the Clintons.

## On-line porn a big hobby

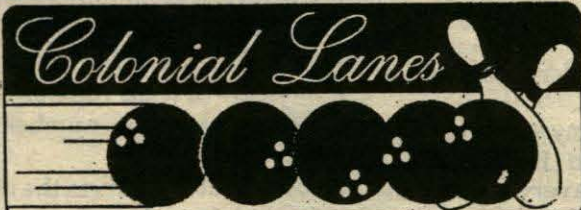
PITTSBURGH (AP) — Cyberspace has taken the embarrassment out of obtaining pornography — from bestiality to sadomasochism — and consumers are taking advantage, a study shows.

Carnegie Mellon University's Martin Rimm led a team of more than two dozen researchers in the most comprehensive study to date of online pornography. For 18

months, they surveyed 917,410 sexually explicit images, stories and video clips available by computer and studied computer records of activity.

"We can determine what kind of pornography people really look at, not what they say they look at," Rimm said Tuesday.

The study found pornography is one of the largest, if not the largest, recreational uses of computer networks.



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# opinion

Page edited by Michele Duncan, 696-2522

THE PARTHENON 4 THURSDAY, JUNE 29, 1995

## our view

▲ The issue: Some student loan defaulters are losing income tax refunds because the U.S. government is trying to collect outstanding debt.

How much is your education worth to you? If you have student loans and cannot answer that question, perhaps it is time to rethink your reasons for being here.

Last fiscal year, defaulted student loans cost taxpayers \$2.4 billion. That's right: taxpayers. Former students who cannot or will not repay what they borrowed hurt anyone who pays taxes.

And that isn't all. Do you hope to borrow a little money for graduate school? Hope to send your kids to college someday? Since your predecessors have not been exemplary borrowers, what do you figure creditors will say when they see students walk in the door in the future to ask for a little assistance?

"Oh, no. Not another one."

Local banks participate in student loan programs. The government promises to repay the lending institution for anything the student defaults on. It is called a guarantee.

Sounds like a pretty good setup, doesn't it?

Nope. Many West Virginia banks are getting out of the student loan business. Why? Because when a debtor defaults, it can take mounds of paperwork and up to a year to recover the loans that have not been repaid. For that year, the money could be tied up in other, more profitable loans that actually make money.

And as banks get out of the student loan business, you are likely to see unpleasant trends. For one, the institutions that are still willing to lend money will charge higher interest for the risk they take. Also, regulations regarding these loans are going to tighten.

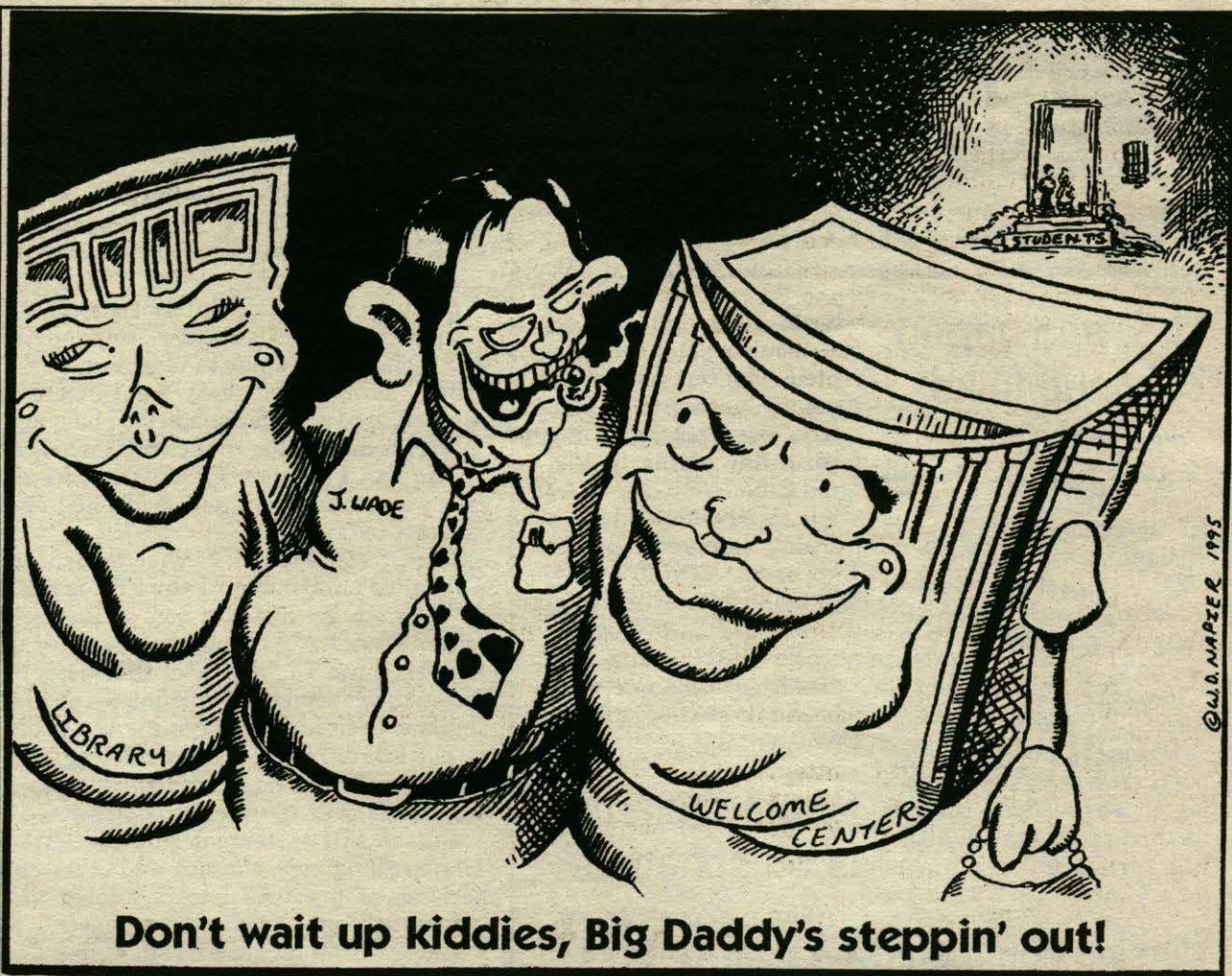
Who does that hurt? You and me.

When loans are not repaid, they essentially become grants. The United States government cannot afford this extra \$2.4 billion in grants. If it can, send some of it our way.

Student loans have the possibility of becoming one of the country's greatest investments. There is a theory that states that most defaulters are the students who don't actually finish college and that those who end up with degrees pay their debt. If that is actually true, why are lenders taking chances on these people? For the amount of money that is lost each year, there must be some way to evaluate potential loan candidates.

Get out of our way, deadbeats. You're taking up space.

And money.



Don't wait up kiddies, Big Daddy's steppin' out!

## Letters to the Editor



### Students 'stuck' again; president's priorities 'screwed up'

To the Editor:

Here we go again.

On April 27, 1995, the students, and most of their parents, got it stuck to them again. A three percent tuition increase was approved by the University of West Virginia System Board of Trustees, although this figure, was one and a half percent less than requested by President Gilley.

Each student at Marshall wants the best facilities available, but the manner being used by our president leaves some questions as to his ultimate goals.

All we read, or hear about, is a new, \$22 million library, while many of our departments languish due to lack of instructors. I speak specifically of the counseling and rehabilitation department of the College of Education.

At present, C&R is short two or three professors, making it damn near impossible to get the required

courses and placing the program in questionable accreditation. This deficiency is alarming when you read President Gilley's plans for his \$800,000 visitors' center, and \$360,000 for a new tennis center. Somehow his priorities have gotten screwed up!

Of the three percent increase, one percent goes to operations, one percent toward the library computing fee, and one percent for a student activity fee. This last category has become a Black Hole of Calcutta, a catch-all for gouging Marshall students. A portion of this fund supports the Marshall Student Center, which houses a restaurant few students can afford to patronize.

Another segment guarantees tickets for sports and cultural events, yet the athletic director wants to reduce the allotment of student tickets, selling them for profit instead.

It has been my experience that

as long as the silent majority remains such, any elected or appointed official will take repeated advantage of their inaction, confusing it with approval. The exodus of five deans since Gilley came to Marshall is pause for reflection. Was it possible some subordinate questioned the Master Plan?

Whatever the reason, our president needs to focus on the whole picture, not just science and math. Marshall may not be M.I.T., but at least he has the first letter correct!

John Wesley Ray  
Huntington junior

### LETTERS



The Parthenon encourages letters to the editor on topics of interest to the Marshall University community.

Letters should be typed and include the author's name, hometown, class rank or title, and a telephone number for verification.

The editor reserves the right to edit letters for space and potential libel.

Address letters to:

Letters  
The Parthenon  
311 Smith Hall  
Huntington, W.Va.  
25755

### Presidents' brain cartoon offensive, lacks respect for leaders, says alumna

To the Editor:

I am writing to express my opinion of a political cartoon you recently published in The Parthenon. The cartoon had a picture of the "brains" of three U.S. presidents. I found it to be in very poor taste to make fun of two of our former presidents, one (Reagan) now suffering from Alzheimer's disease and one (Kennedy) assassinated.

I think if you want to ridicule President Clinton, then do it another way. I especially detest

your using President Kennedy in such a manner.

Many people my age and older remember when Kennedy was killed and it was a very tragic event for us. I happened to be working in the speech department at Marshall at the time.

Perhaps you may think I am being too sensitive, but I think the cartoon depicted gross disrespect for all three men and I personally found it very offensive.

Ruth B. Swanson  
Alumna

## The Parthenon

Volume 96 ■ Number 107

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Responsibility for news and editorial content lies solely with the editor.

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C. Mark Brinkley ----- Managing Editor  
Rachel Ward ----- Assistant News Editor  
Penny Copen ----- Sports Editor  
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# Shows not entertaining

Programs posing as journalism should be turned off

Despite popular opinion, I am not a hateful person.

I genuinely hate very few things in this world. I enjoy oysters, could damn-near eat my weight in okra and I even find the antics of Congress to be worthwhile if for nothing more than the occasional entertainment value. I actually pride myself in being quite amicable, though I admit I am prone to an infrequent diatribe on the obscure, if not the inane. But, who among us isn't at least a little fanatical on some issue or another?

My recent gripe (well, one of the many) is the rapidly declining quality of talk shows. Not that talk shows have ever really fallen into the realm of quality programming, and not that detailed accounts of the tortured lives of teenaged, mud-wrestling lesbian nuns aren't newsworthy; far from it. But by my account, talk shows have within this past year have

reached an uncharted low.

So, maybe it is a cliché beef. Media critic has practically become a full-time profession, and legitimate media are feeling the scorn of a public that objects to the content of television, yet derives its detailed critiques from hours spent watching such allegedly worthless broadcasting. I've come to the conclusion that the general public's faith in and opinion of me as a journalist could sink no lower unless I were to go to law school and/or seek public office.

I do not find talk shows entertaining. I could care less about Al Capone's empty vault, who's sleeping with who's ex-rabbi, or who think their mind's been taken over by pod-people from Venus. And the shows are little more than platforms for the ego-driven hosts and forums for the bigoted, narrow-minded audience members who are

**J.R. McMillan**  
Columnist

bright enough to know when to shut their cakeholes.

My idea of entertainment would be a steel cage, battle to the death between Ricki Lake and Barney. Put it on Pay-Per-View and we could settle this national debt problem in short order.

What I find even more disturbing is the proliferation of news-magazine shows that package themselves as news, but still report on the same scandal and sizzle-ridden events that drive conventional talk show ratings through the roof. One television station in our area, for example, advertises one such news-magazine as "the second half of our five o'clock news hour."

Another part of the problem is that not only is entertainment masquerading as news, we now have advertising posing as entertainment. Take the

inexplicable appeal of the talk show, coupled with the clever, shameless tactics of shifty advertising execs and what do you get? The Infomercial.

Never before has the American public been so inundated by plastic contraptions designed to slice, dice, knit, juggle, spindle, or mutilate.

We've all seen 'em, even if we don't admit it. And worse yet, some of us are stupid enough to buy whatever it is that they happen to be selling.

Just so I don't get miscast as some self-aggrandized cynic, free from the lures of latter-day snake oil, I personally have purchased at least a bathtub's worth of various miracle car polishes, each promising to shine like new, improve my gas mileage, if not freshen my breath. Even I've been duped.

please see **McMILLAN**,  
page 11

# GOP must not yield to tendency

The passing of the Senate Telecommunications Bill and the defeat of Dr. Henry Foster for Surgeon General by parliamentary procedure represents a dangerous tendency that the majority Republican Party needs to be to concerned about.

The dangerous tendency is that the Republican Party, recently returned to the national majority, may be catering too much to its extremists.

While it should be recommended for its deregulation of the cable television industry, the telecommunications bill must be considered a cancer upon the nation for its pure censorship and invasion of privacy.

It would be pure censorship

to ban "indecent" material from the Internet. Censorship, especially when it is this broadly defined, is a direct and unforgivable assault on the First Amendment.

Further, forcing Internet administrators without cause to go in and check people's e-mail for "indecent" material is an unmistakable rape of the right of privacy.

Mail is mail.

The Constitution adapts and expands according to technological change. (That's why the FBI cannot go and tap your phone anytime it wants.) The government cannot go in and search your regular mail without cause; it cannot go in and search your e-mail without cause either!

**Adam M. Dean**  
Columnist

The defeat of Dr. Foster was due to a parliamentary trick, not an up-and-

down vote.

An extremely conservative clique within the Republican Party which opposed Foster over abortion knew he had the simple majority needed to win appointment in an up-and-down vote. So, they would not let the nomination get to the up-and-down vote by refusing to vote for the closing of a debate.

In the Senate it takes a super three-fifths majority to close a debate.

A radically conservative minority defeated the Foster nomination by continuously voting not to close debate, despite the fact that the doctor

had enough Senate members to win the confirmation vote itself and be appointed.

Such extreme acts of the Republicans in an attempt to satisfy its radical right wing could make it lose the middle. Historically, it is the party which wins the middle that wins Congress and the presidency.

The Republicans won the votes of me and my fellow moderates in 1994 to capture the majority of both houses of Congress. But it may not win the middle, which is the balance of power, if it recklessly gives too much to its radical components.

The Republican Party is very likely to lose its newly-recaptured national majority if it yields to that dangerous tendency.

## Summer at the movies

A column by Joe Limle

*Editor's note: This is not an advertisement. The following is a critical review of a current theatrical release. Joe Limle is a Marshall graduate student.*

Holy summer sequels, Batman!

"Batman Forever" opened at Huntington Mall 6 and downtown at the Camelot Theater June 16. Batman returns to the big screen this summer, only this time in the incarnation of Val Kilmer. Introducing Chris O'Donnell as Robin; facing off against the Riddler (Jim Carrey), and Two-Face (Tommy Lee Jones).


In this installment of the trilogy, Batman must stop the "forces of evil" from, once again, taking over Gotham City, this time by way of "The Box," a device developed by the Riddler's alter-ego, Edward Nygma. Batman also faces a new love interest, Chase Meridian (Nicole Kidman), a criminal psychologist called in as a consultant who becomes slightly batty over the man in the rubber suit.

The otherwise shallow plot is kept interesting under the direction of Joel Schumacher and a seemingly never-ending supply of Bat-gadgets. Jack Nicholson's character, The Joker, from the original movie, said it best when he asked, "Where does he get all those toys?"

Val Kilmer takes Michael Keaton's role and adds his own interpretation of the Dark Knight and his neuroses to avenge his murdered parents. Kilmer's portrayal of Batman lacks the maturity and undercurrent of complexity that Keaton added to the role. Bruce Wayne, as played by Kilmer, is adolescent and shallow, while Keaton's Wayne was more reserved and controlled.

"Batman Forever" introduces the long-awaited, controversial sidekick, Robin. Chris O'Donnell plays a young trapeze artist who witnesses the murder of his parents, which results in an obsession with revenge similar to the Caped Crusader's. Taking refuge with Bruce Wayne, it isn't long before Boy Wonder discovers Batman's identity.

please see **REVIEW**  
page 11



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# The "Are you sure you know where you're goin'?" CONTEST

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Well, it's not that we don't believe you, but we still want you to prove it.

It's time for The Parthenon's first-ever "Are you sure you know where you're goin'?" contest.

All you have to do is identify (correctly, please) the building, landmark, or curiosity pictured here. Correct entries will be placed in the editor's lucky Yankees hat, and the prize winner will be drawn at random. It's easier than finding Waldo.

Mail your entries to: Know-it-all c/o The Parthenon, Smith Hall 311 MU, Huntington, WV 25755, or just drop them by our office (third floor, Smith

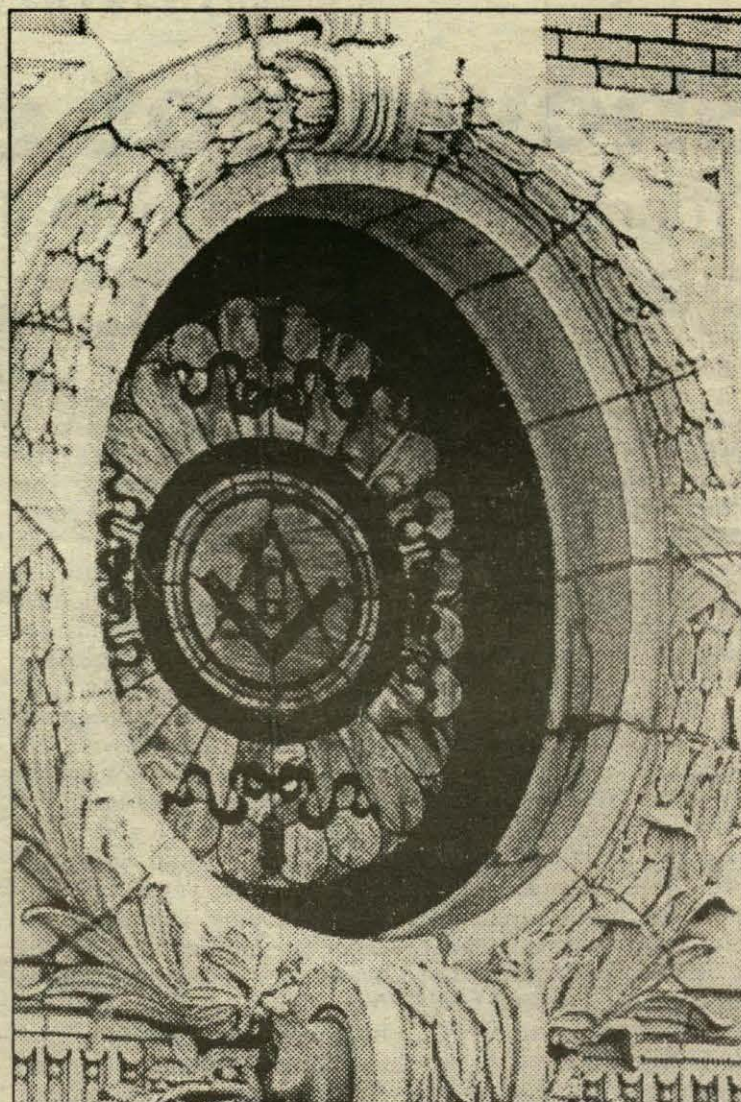
Hall...in case you don't know where it is...).

The contest is open to Marshall students (yes, grad students can play too), faculty, and staff. The Parthenon staff and their families, as well as journalism faculty and their families, can't play (sorry guys, but we have to be fair).

Entries should include: Name, evening telephone number (or address if you can't find the phone), and how you are related to Marshall (you know... Huntington senior or geography professor).

One entry per person, please. (If we catch you cheating, you lose).

Oh yeah, what's in it for you, right? Did we say prize? We'll give the lucky (and we do mean LUCKY, not skilled) winner a 14-inch pizza from Papa John's and two free movie rentals from Blockbuster Video. All it costs is the price of a stamp (assuming you can find a mailbox).



J.R. McMillan/The Parthenon



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CONTESTS...



## Students set sights for Mexico

By J.R. McMillan  
Photo Editor

While some students pass the summer lounging on Mexico's beaches, a group of Marshall students and faculty will be studying Spanish there.

The Cuernavaca Educational Community offers intensive Spanish study programs that focus on individual attention to students, said Eric K. Spears, coordinator of host programs and activities. Cuernavaca, Mexico is located approximately 40 minutes southwest of Mexico City.

"You can go without any Spanish experience whatsoever," Spears said. "What is great about the program is the way in which it allows students to study Spanish within their field."

"Business students will cover NAFTA from a Mexican view-

point," Spears said.

"A few students and several faculty members have expressed interest," Spears said.

The program will run from July 1 through July 22.

"This summer opportunity really came up at the last

minute, but we hope to make it a long-term program which students can receive credit for," Spears said. He said that it was his hope that students would be able to participate in a similar three week course during winter break.

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## The boys are back in town

## Time runs out for Cincinnati

Rumblers return tonight to defend their 3-0 home record

By Penny K. Copen  
Sports Editor

Baseball fans of any major league team will have no problem finding someone to root for this summer in Huntington. A cooperation of major league programs have sent players to play for Huntington's newest professional baseball team, the River City Rumblers.

Brad Taylor, assistant general manager, said the team is a co-op of major league programs which sent players to play in the Appalachian League. The team features players from nine major league programs including the Cincinnati Reds, Atlanta Braves, Chicago White Sox, Baltimore Orioles and New York Mets.

General Manager Andy Berg said he is pleased with the 1995 roster.

"The nine farm system directors have each sent us players who have shown increasing maturity over the course of their professional career and have the potential to help us win a lot of ballgames this season."

*"The nine farm system directors have each sent us players who have shown increasing maturity over the course of their professional career and have the potential to help us win a lot of ballgames this season."*

General Manager Andy Berg

have the potential to help us win a lot of ballgames this season."

The Rumblers opened the 1995 season last week at Bristol, Tennessee, with a loss to the White Sox. The team's record after a loss Tuesday night against Kingsport was three wins and four losses. Taylor said the staff has faith and he believes the team is starting to pull together.

"When you pull guys from nine different programs it takes some time to create chemistry among those players," Taylor said. "However, the guys are really starting to come together and I think we're going to have

a fine season. We are pleased with what has occurred so far this season and it's early."

Taylor said another feature of the team is each player has had prior professional experience. "We have an advantage over competing teams in the Appalachian League because each of our guys have had at least one year of professional experience."

Manager Phillip Wellman said he is pleased with his team's work but more importantly with its attitude.

"I have been very happy with the attitude these men have shown," Wellman said. "Each of the guys has been excited at the chance to continue his professional career and is eager to impress his organization with some quality work with us this season."

One plus for the Rumblers is the team returns home tonight to complete its second week of action. The Rumblers are undefeated at St. Cloud Commons and chance that record tonight at 7:05 when the Kingsport Mets comes to town.

### River City Rumblers 1995 Schedule

June	29 Kingsport
	30 Kingsport
July	1 Johnson City
	2 Johnson City
	8 Bristol
	9 Bristol
	10 Bristol
	12 Burlington
	13 Burlington
	14 Danville
	15 Danville
	20 Martinsville
	21 Martinsville
	22 Princeton
	23 Princeton
	24 Princeton
Aug.	3 Elizabethton
	4 Elizabethton
	5 Elizabethton
	6 Bluefield
	7 Bluefield
	8 Bluefield
	16 Kingsport
	17 Kingsport
	18 Kingsport
	19 Johnson City
	20 Johnson City
	21 Johnson City
	27 Bristol
	28 Bristol

**Correction:** The picture we ran in last week's edition of The Parthenon was assistant head football coach Mickey Matthews, not head coach Jim Donnan.

## The Parthenon Classifieds

### Miscellaneous

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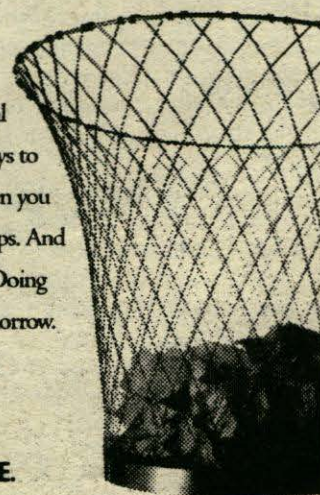
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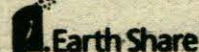
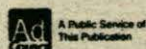
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## BE LESS PRODUCTIVE AT THE OFFICE.

The office has always been a place to get ahead. Unfortunately, it's also a place where natural resources can fall behind. So here are some easy ways to reduce waste at the office. Turn off your lights when you leave. Drink out of a mug instead of throwaway cups. And to cut down on trash, use both sides of a memo. Doing these things today will help save resources for tomorrow. Which is truly a job well done. 1-800-MY-SHARE.



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The clock is ticking.

Last week, when Raiders owner Al Davis signed a letter of intent to move to Oakland, a city said goodbye to the team it loves. It may be about to happen again.

Today is deadline day in Cincinnati. Bengals General Manager Mike Brown has said that if no stadium agreement is reached by today, he will negotiate exclusively with the Baltimore Stadium Authority. With all of the complicated talk of revenue agreements, county sewers and the like, the main issue is getting ignored. The Cincinnati Bengals could be no more.

Think about it. The Cleveland Browns would be playing the Baltimore Bengals. One of the NFL's biggest rivalries would cease to exist. Since 1968, the "Battle of Ohio" has been an institution. By the end of the day, it could be gone. After 27 years of delight and disappointment, the players a city has grown to love would pack their bags and move away, never to return.

The clock is ticking.

No one would disagree that the Bengals have not had the best couple of years (they haven't had a winning season since 1990), and it is easy to get frustrated by them; but to lose them forever? What about those of us in this area who have suffered through the last few years, hoping for the smallest ray of sunshine? Who will we root for now? The Browns?

The clock is ticking.

You see, the Bengals will get better. Once you've hit rock bottom, you can only go up. The people of Cincinnati have experienced so much misery. Wouldn't it be a shame for the team to finally turn it around in another city?

Many people, including officials in Baltimore, do not believe a move will happen and that Brown will do whatever it takes to keep the Bengals in Cincinnati. Some believe he is just blowing smoke and today's deadline will be extended to next week, and the next, and the next until an agreement is reached.

But what if he's serious? The clock is ticking.

As the saying goes, you don't know what you've got until it's gone. Don't believe it? Just ask St. Louis and Oakland why they worked so hard to get new franchises. Or ask Baltimore why its trying to get the Bengals.

A team without a winning season in four years is better than no team at all. Cincinnati would do good to remember that.

The Baltimore Bengals?  
The clock is t...



# Repayment replaces refund

## Some defaulters find surprise rather than tax return

By Michelle R. Ross  
Staff Writer

More than 304,000 taxpayers got a big surprise this year when they skipped to their mailboxes expecting income tax refund checks.

Instead, they found notices. The notices were sent by the Internal Revenue Service to let taxpayers know their 1994 federal tax refunds were taken by the government to pay defaulted student loans.

A news release from the United States Department of Education stated that the average amount taken from defaulters was \$736, and that an estimated \$224 million was collected by the IRS and U.S. Education Department in the first quarter of this year.

From 1986, the first year IRS tax refunds were withheld, to March 1995, the department has recovered more than \$3

billion in offsets of more than 4 million individual tax refunds. In 1994 alone, the department recovered nearly \$600 million from more than 780,000 taxpayers.

L. Jane Glickman, Department of Education public affairs specialist, said the department is giving people other choices instead of these measures. She said, "We're giving people an opportunity to have a payment plan based on income."

Borrowers can now voluntarily repay their loans by negotiating a repayment plan based on income and outstanding balance.

Glickman said those defaulters who choose not to arrange a repayment plan may have their wages garnished. Through this action, she said the department will require the employer to forward 10% of the employee's net wages to

"...We'll continue to take their income tax refunds until the loan is paid off."

L. Jane Glickman  
Dept. of Education

the department each pay period.

She said, "And if they don't take action voluntarily, then we'll continue to take their income tax refunds until the loan is paid off."

Mary E. Bryan, student loan managing officer with One Valley Bank in Huntington, said there were many students in this region whose income tax refunds were taken. She said many students have complained to the bank, but there is nothing the bank can do about it if there have been no payments made.

Bryan said there have been a couple of instances in which refunds were taken that should not have been. She said it was

difficult to convince the Department of Education that they had been wrongfully taken, but the money was eventually refunded.

In fiscal year 1994, defaulted student loans cost taxpayers approximately \$2.4 billion, according to a Department of Education source. Default costs hit an all-time high of \$3.6 billion in fiscal year 1991, but have since dropped steadily as a result of tougher sanctions against high-default schools and continued action against defaulters.

Defaulters who want a voluntary plan should call the Education Department's toll-free Debt Collection Customer Service at 1-800-621-3115.

# Putting all eggs in one basket

## Loan consolidation may be answer for students with much debt

By Robby Mossman  
Reporter

Bills, bills, bills.

There are so many that you cannot keep up with them anymore. And if you are one of those students facing graduation at the end of the summer term, repayment of student loans may be just another burden to add to the load.

If you have loans from several lenders, you might want to consider loan consolidation.

Loan consolidation is an alternative for students who have loans from different lenders, Sherri Goodall, financial aid counselor senior, said. When a person consolidates, he or she is able to make one monthly payment on more than one loan.

"For example, One Valley Bank is a consolidating lender. They can only consolidate for you if you have a loan with them," she said.

If a student has at least one student loan with them and wants to consolidate, "what they will do is buy out all your other loans from all your other lenders, put them into one loan and you make one payment," she said.

But Goodall warned about some consolidation possibilities.

"Right now the loan consolidation programs do a weighted average of all the loans that are consolidated into the program. It depends on when you borrowed as to what your interest rate will be."

With a weighted average, she said, the interest rate is rounded to the nearest whole percent. "For example, you could have a weighted average of 8.1% and it will be rounded to 9% over the life of the loan."

"However, some of your loans, depending on when students borrowed, may have an interest cap of 10%. So if you consolidate and it becomes a fixed rate at 9%, you will be better off over a period of time."

One thing to keep in mind when considering loan consolidation is that it might not pay off.

"As an example, a student borrowing right now with an interest rate of 7.43% has a variable with a cap of 8.25%. does not want to consolidate. When a student consolidates, the rate would be rounded up to an interest rate of 9%."

"The best advice I can provide for students is to get financial counseling," Goodall said. She said before students consolidate loans, they should go to a consolidating agency, like a bank, for counseling.

As far as lowering total monthly payments when consolidating, Goodall said, "It can happen, but the first thing I would want to urge students is that it is not always a good thing to lower the payments."

Students may end up making only interest payments and getting nowhere.

"Some lenders will offer a payment plan based on the student's income," she said. "The extended repayment allows students to make lower payments over a longer period of time."

"The extended repayment plan has a maximum number of years, being 30, to pay back the consolidated loan," Goodall said. "A lot of medical students will end up with 30-year repayment because their debt is so great."

"Remember, just because someone

sends you a loan consolidation application does not mean it is right for you," she said. "Chances are they just got your name because you have a loan they can consolidate."

Discuss your specific situation with your lender, she suggested. She also advises students to take information about all the loans they have to the meetings.

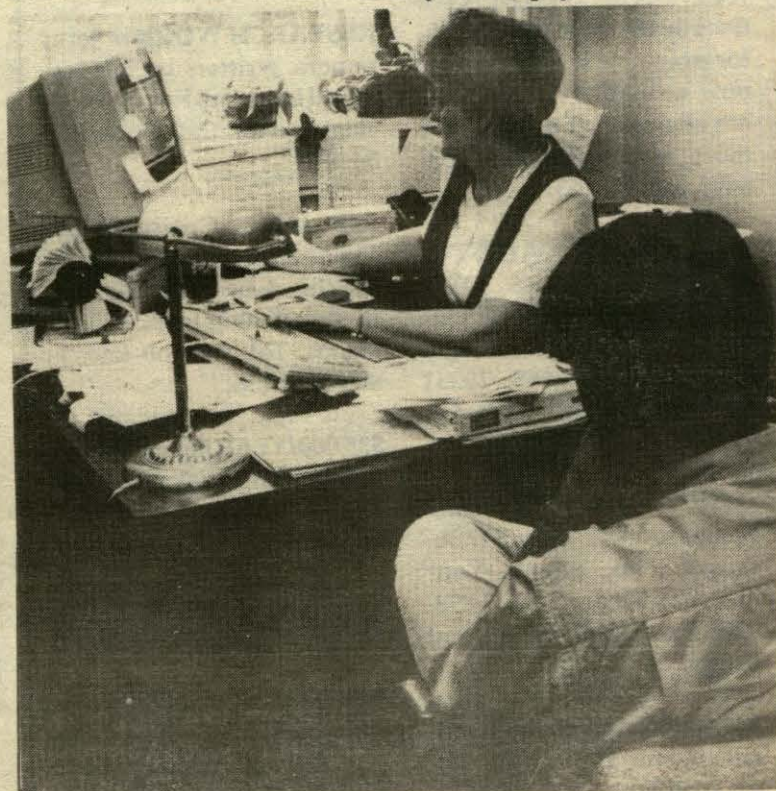
"Students should not attempt to consolidate until they have completed borrowing...If a person just received a bachelor's degree and is considering getting a master's degree, they should wait until they finish borrowing," she said.

"Take advantage of the grace period available," she said, "if you have a subsidized student loan and the government is paying on the interest for a certain period of time, wait until the grace period is over and let the government pay as much of the interest as possible."

If you consolidate before all the grace periods have expired, you lose the grace periods altogether, she said.

"Remember the longer you draw it out the more interest you will pay."

Student loans are something that will stick with students long after the diploma is in hand. Here are some tips for dealing with repayment and a few facts about debt.



J.R. McMillan/The Parthenon

Sandy K. Winters, financial aid counselor senior, talks with a Marshall student about financial aid options, including loans. Borrowing money is an important issue for many students, even after graduation.



# Up to 4,000 parking tickets distributed in one semester

By Brett S. Smith  
Reporter

It seems everyone has gotten a parking ticket or knows someone who has. To learn only four people give out all the tickets at this university makes one wonder how they do it.

The Office of Parking and Transportation does have other responsibilities. Some don't even realize they are an individual department unrelated to the Marshall Police Department.

The Office of Parking and Transportation separated from the Marshall University Police Department three years ago yet people still try to pay tickets at the police department.

Mary B. Wilson, manager of parking and transportation, said the department got new uniforms when the change was made. "This helped make the parking employees look different from the police officers so they would be easy to

recognize," she said.

The parking department is in charge of all university owned lots. In addition, it is in charge of the university motor pool which provide all care and maintains state owned vehicles.

The ticket writing division of the department consists of two full-time employees and two students. They patrol campus from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m., Monday through Friday.

They are responsible for writing tickets to cars parked in any of the university's 2,530 spots. This figure does not include the two lots due to open in the upcoming months. Figures for these lots are not available.

Wilson said, "We write an average of 4,000 tickets in a fall semester. The tickets cost \$2 and \$10, depending on the offense. There is a new state law which will raise the fine for parking in a handicapped spot illegally to \$100."

The Office of Parking and Transportation is responsible for the cleaning and maintenance of all lots as well. This includes any paving, pothole filling and striping.

Money for this comes from the parking account. This is where all money collected from parking tickets goes. Wilson said, "If a parking meter is destroyed, it costs \$500 to replace it. A parking sign costs \$100." She added that after every football game, there are approximately 10 signs destroyed.

The first come, first served parking system for the fall is designed to help ease the parking problem, Wilson said. The fee for a permit is \$40 for a full-time student per school year. Part time parking ranges from \$10-\$15, depending on the class schedule.

A summer permit is \$5 for each term. An additional fee of \$10 is charged for first-time applicants.

# HUD approves \$500,000 grant to improve city development

By C. Mark Brinkley  
Managing Editor

With a little help from the university, Huntington may be getting a facelift.

Marshall University has been approved for a \$500,000 grant by the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development to be used to address the economic development of the city.

The grant will be disbursed through the Research and Development Center, and will be used for such things as training community leaders and establishing a comprehensive plan for the development of the upper floors of many downtown buildings.

"I think the Research and Development Center at Marshall can be very helpful in achieving these goals," said Jerry McDonald, president of Our Jobs, Our Children, Our Future.

McDonald said the upper stories of the downtown buildings are vacant. "We've already filled the first floors in many of these buildings, and now we have to focus on filling in the second floors."

Ron Schilling, executive director of the Marshall University Research Corporation, said the space would be converted into apartments. "The first floors all have offices in them," he said. The additions would provide more off-cam-

pus housing for students.

Schilling said the center had applied for the grant money two years ago when it was first offered, but the proposal was turned down. After patching up some holes in the plan, it was finally accepted.

"We felt we had a strong proposal," Schilling said.

The center applied for the maximum \$750,000 both times, but was cut to \$500,000 so that other schools would not be left out, Schilling said.

"They had so many good applications throughout the country, so they decided to only grant \$500,000," he said.

Both McDonald and Schilling said the grant money would help implement parts of the new "strategic plan as an Enterprise Community," a long-range plan to develop Huntington's economy over the next five years.

"Much of our activity deals with the community. It was a community effort in putting the proposal together," Schilling said. He said many groups, including Our Jobs, Our Children, Our Future, the city development office and Unlimited Futures, Inc. helped push the grant through.

# Tuition waivers due for graduate students

By Jennifer Hale  
Staff Writer

Graduate students may submit applications for waivers until Friday, July 21, in the graduate school office located in Old Main Room 113.

Dr. Leonard J. Deutsch, dean of the Graduate School, said 62 tuition waivers of 12 hours will be awarded. He said those 62 are broken down to waivers as little as three hours to give more students a chance at waivers. Waivers cover everything except student activity fees.

"It spreads it around a little bit," Deutsch said. "Hundreds apply. That's why we break it up to serve as many people as possible."

After applying in the graduate school office, Deutsch said students with documented financial need should fill out another short form that is sent to the financial aid office to verify the needs of a student.

"In that case, a student that has a 3.75 or better at the graduate level can get up to six hours. A student with a 3.5 GPA can get three hours. If you have below a 3.5 then you go into the pool with the rest of the students," Deutsch said.

Students that received a waiver last year must reapply, Deutsch said, and most but not all waivers go to returning graduate students.

"A new graduate student with an outstanding

undergraduate grade point average would receive consideration for a tuition waiver too," Deutsch said. "Normally, however, they go to students who have demonstrated the ability to sustain an outstanding average over a period of time, that they are indeed excellent students. It is a kind of reward for academic excellence."

"The only exception to that is when need is factored in. But students have to do well to even be considered. And the only other exception is when faculty and staff, by board of trustee's policy, give priority consideration to a student," Deutsch said.

Although the decision is based primarily on grade point averages, Deutsch said students are required to list their GRE scores to differentiate in the case of many people having the same grade point average.

Applicants may pick up approved waivers on Tuesday, Aug. 1 and all unclaimed waivers after Aug. 11 will be assigned to other students, he said.

"We tell them when the waivers will be available. We ask them to check back because of the large number of people that apply," Deutsch said. "It is surprising to me that some of them apply given the fact that their grade point average is so low."

Deutsch said if an applying student does not have a 3.5 GPA a waiver might be awarded but "the chances are pretty remote."

# June employee of the month named

By Michelle R. Ross  
Staff Writer

Marshall University's Employee of the Month for June has been chosen.

Jill Chapman, transfer admissions counselor, has worked for the university 29 years. She was nominated by Dr. James W. Harless, director of admissions, and Barbara R. James, coordinator of the Regents Bachelor of Arts Degree program.

Harless said, "Jill Chapman is a trusted employee and has gained the respect and friendship of all the admissions staff." He said Chapman assists all transfer students through a smooth admissions process to enroll at Marshall.

Harless said Chapman evaluates the conversion of credit hours from other colleges and universities, working with thousands of students each year. He said she has an average of 20 to 50 students in her office each day.



Chapman

James said her nomination for Chapman was based partially on the fact she has continuously been a member of staff council and that she served on the committee that started the council.

James said one of Chapman's greatest accomplishments is the Classified Staff Service Awards Luncheon. She said Chapman was the first chairperson of the luncheon, and works each year to make all the arrangements for the annual luncheon, which brings approximately 500 staff members together in the Don Morris Room for an awards assembly.

Chapman said, "This is the biggest honor I've ever gotten in my whole life." She said she loves the students and her work, and gives part of the credit to having the same boss, Dr. Harless, the 29 years she has worked at the university. She said, "Over the years, I've made so many friends from students." She said some of her best friends are student assistants in her office.

Chapman will receive a plaque and \$100 for being named Employee of the Month and has become eligible for the Employee of the Year Award.



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# The American Queen stopping here

By Rachel Ward  
Assistant News Editor

The American Queen, the largest paddlewheel steamboat built for an inland river system in the world, is stopping in Huntington for the day.

It is continuing its inaugural cruise after being stuck four days in the mud of an unexpectedly low Ohio River last week. It is scheduled to make a 9 a.m. stop today at the Huntington Landing in the Harris Riverfront Park,

where it is supposed to remain until 1:30 p.m., according to a press release.

Gerry C. Krueger Jr., president of the Cabell Huntington Convention and Visitors Bureau, said guests on the American Queen will be able to disembark to buses for several tours, including the Huntington Museum of Art, and the Museum of Radio and Technology.

Julie Marsh, Huntington Museum of Art public relations officer, said the museum was told to expect a lot of visitors.

"The staff will be on hand to

greet the passengers, and hope to answer their questions," as well as give a good impression of Huntington, she said.

Marsh said exhibits on display include Allure of the East, a collection of North African and Near Eastern art, rugs, and decorative objects, a glass collection, and the permanent firearms collection.

Krueger said non-passengers will only be able to get a look at the huge vessel from the outside. "Because there are guests on board, they aren't allowing visitors," he said.

But, the curious can still take a long look while they listen to the Backyard Dixie Land Jazz Stompers, who are scheduled to begin playing at noon in the park.

Krueger said he wasn't sure if there would be other activities available at the park, but that he was still making phone calls for possibilities.

At 418 feet long and six decks tall, the Queen is the largest of three sister ships, all of which are owned and operated by the Delta Queen Steamship Co. The boat holds

up to 436 passengers and 150 crew, and cost \$65 million to build, according to a company press release.

According to the Associated Press, the first ticket was bought two years ago, and that most passengers did not seem worried the steam boat might get into trouble again.

Other stops the boat is scheduled to make on the cruise are Cincinnati, Louisville, Ky., St. Louis, Memphis and Natchez Miss. before arriving in New Orleans July 13.

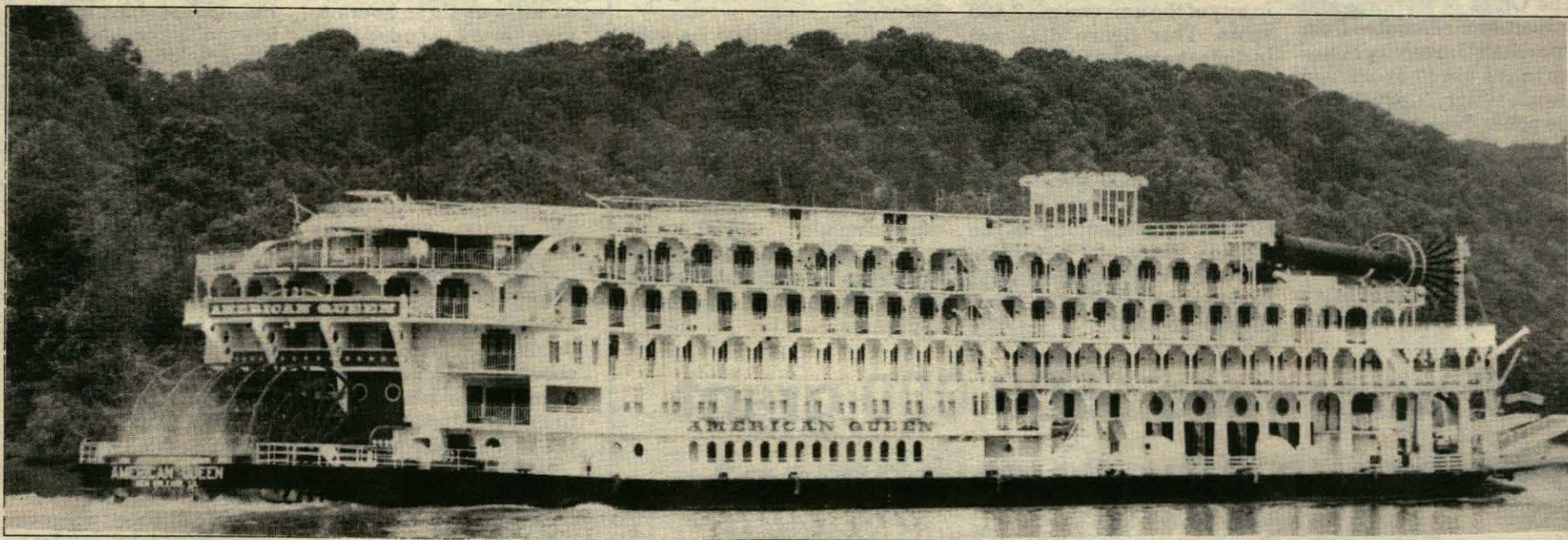


Photo by J.R. McMillan

The American Queen is the largest paddlewheel steamboat for inland river systems in the world. She is owned by the Delta Queen Steamboat Co., and is one of three sister vessels. The boat is 418 feet long, has six decks and can

carry 436 passengers. Her inaugural voyage began in Pittsburgh, and will end 16 nights later in New Orleans. She is scheduled to arrive at 9 a.m., today at the Huntington Landing in Harris Riverfront Park.

## Summer Library Hours

Regular summer hours at the James E. Morrow Library:

Monday-Thursday  
7:45 a.m.-10 p.m.

Friday 7:45 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

Saturday 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

Sunday 5 p.m.-10 p.m.

Open July 3 regular hours.

Closed July 4 and July 15 and 16 between sessions.

Regular hours resume July 17.

## Marshall University Bookstore will be

# CLOSED

## THURSDAY, JUNE 29 - TUESDAY, JULY 4

For inventory and observance  
of the July 4th holiday.

Store will reopen Wednesday,  
July 5 at 8:00 a.m.



# Marshall tuition increases by three percent in the fall

By Michelle R. Ross  
Staff Writer

When students pay their 1995-'96 academic year tuition and activity fees, they may notice a slight increase in the cost.

That's because the University of West Virginia System Board of Trustees approved fee increases to fund projects over campus.

Herbert J. Karlet, vice president for finance, said Marshall is still "very much in accordance with its peers."

Marshall's peers are those

institutions the Southern Region Education Board has grouped the university with based on several similar characteristics.

Karlet said university administrators who came up with the fee proposal were given guidance by state legislative mandates.

He said state officials told administrators the increases could be no more than three percent higher than the previous year's fees.

Most of the fee increases were not drastic, but about a \$.50 increase. The highest overall

increase, for example, was a \$5 fee increase to finance Athletics Title IX for women's sports.

Other increases included \$2.50 for Health Services and the Fitness Center, \$1 for the theater and \$.50 programming activities.

Karlet said fee increases varied depending on the status of the student.

He said rates were different for undergraduate than graduate students and among non-resident, resident and metro students.

Karlet said the increases will be applied mainly to three areas of college-wide fees, with a \$30 overall tuition rate increase for resident undergraduate and undergraduate students.

Activities and Title IX Athletics will each receive \$5, Operations will get \$10 and the remaining \$10 will be applied to Library and Computing services.

## ■ MCMILLAN

From Page 5

And even when we aren't convinced to fork over our hard earned cash, the (unsolicited) testimonials do fall pretty close to entertainment of a most slim variety. How about those cheesy hair extensions they've been plugging at all hours. Not only are the late hours cheap, I'm sure somebody's done a "junk-susceptibility study" that explains why I can't resist ordering car wax after 4 a.m.

We even have entire shopping networks, and the Internet Shopping empire is just beginning. Frank Lloyd Wright would probably call it "junk mail for the eyes." My all-time favorite is still that bald-spot-covering head paint, sold in a variety of colors to carefully match the hair you still have.

So if talk shows are looking more like news, and advertising is looking more like talk shows, and news is looking more like both to maintain its ratings, who can you trust?

No one. It's just that simple. Don't buy whatever they're selling. At a very basic level, talk shows, quasi-news, and infomercials are all trying to sell the same thing: improved self-image.

Whether they're showing you how miserable your life could be on the evening news or the talk show circuit, or how to improve your appearance with longer hair, clearer skin, or shinier cars, are three rely on the damage esteems of the consuming public to survive. The only way to beat them is to ignore them.

Next time you hear someone complain about the new media, "infotainment," and how they should be restricted, remember that it's your attention that keeps them on the air. They have every right to do what they do, and we have the right to tune out.

# Used book sale does not please all

By Rick Elmore  
Staff Writer

The first James E. Morrow Library Used Book Sale last Thursday and Friday was deemed a success by one of the coordinators, but not everyone agreed.

Kay Wildman, Smith Music Hall librarian, said she and co-worker Pamela Ford, catalog librarian, were "really pleased."

"We got a lot of interest in the book sale not just from those on campus but also within the community," Wildman said. "I'm not at liberty to say how much we made but it was more than what we thought. We were especially pleased because it was our first one and didn't really know what to expect."

Wildman said that state regulation required the books to be sold through a public auction.

"We had to start paperback's at 50 cents and hardbacks at \$1 and then everyone just bid what they wanted to," Wildman said.

Most of the books for sale came from the "T" section of the library which consisted of books dealing with the field of engineering, outdated material and books Wildman said did not support Marshall's curriculum.

Some of the people who attended the book sale had been upset that the selection of books was small.

"I did not see anyone visibly upset" Wildman said, "I think there were just some people disappointed that we did not have much to choose from. People asked for a different selection."

Bob Withers, a Huntington resident, visited the book sale. He said he was disappointed that he did not know what kind of selection would be available. He said almost all the books at the sale were about engineering.

"If I'd had any inkling, I could have called there first and saved myself a trip," he said. "It was the first booksale I have ever walked away from where I didn't buy a thing. And I've been to a lot."

Wildman said she and Ford have another book sale planned but do not have an exact date scheduled.

"We'll have one when enough books are collected for a wider variety" Wildman said, "We'll be using some gift books that the library can't use."

## ■ BOOKSTORE

From Page 1

He said long range plans call for remodeling the entire bookstore, but his main concern right now is making the textbook area self-service. This will be different from the closed stack system now used in the bookstore, in which students must stand in line and wait for employees to get their textbooks for them. He said the company will have several courtesy clerks in the store helping students find their books.

Campbell said the open stack system will greatly reduce the time students will have to stand in line. He said another benefit of open stacks is that students will be able to flip through all the books, not just the ones they need for their classes. Campbell said, "If you might be interested in taking a course in the future, our system will let you look through all books,

and maybe even decide if that class is for you."

"We're very customer service oriented," Campbell said, "and we're attuned to the educational needs of a university." He said the Marshall bookstore under Follett's management will reflect the needs of the university.

He said after Follett's immediate goal of making the text floor operational for open stacks, everything else will eventually fall in place. He said part of the long-range plan might include expanding the main floor of the bookstore.

Campbell said, "As each day comes, we're making more and more progress."

The bookstore will be closed today through July 4, but will reopen next Wednesday. It will stay open the remainder of the summer Monday through Friday 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

## ■ BOOKS

From Page 1

"Normally...bookstores will have a half-price buy-back," Morgan said.

He added the rest of the time the books will be bought at wholesale because Stadium "does not have an opportunity to sell the book again."

Campbell said the best time to sell back books is during finals week.

"If the book is being used for the next term, we can buy up to our cover quantity for the class at 50%, then it goes back to the National Market Value," Campbell said.

Morgan said there are two ways for students to save money on books. The first is

buying books directly from other students. The second is reserving books before the semester starts, improving the possibility of getting used books.

Professors can help students save money by turning in book lists in time.

"Students benefit when instructors turn in their book lists in a timely fashion...when the semester ends, if we don't have a list from instructors, we don't know if it's going to be used or not so we can't buy the book back at 50%," Morgan said.

He added using books longer in the classroom would help to keep the cost down.

## ■ REVIEW

From Page 5

The film's two adversaries, the Riddler and Two-Face, sound like poorly cast imitations of Jack Nicholson's Joker from the first Batman movie. Jim Carrey's performance as the Riddler was quite colorful, mainly green (being the color of money), yet lacking in humor. Carrey's jokes and cliches were tired and overrated. Perhaps it was because Carrey wasn't allowed to ad-lib as it was speculated he did in his previous blockbuster, "Dumb and Dumber."

Tommy Lee Jones plays the villain Two-Face, a lawyer named Harvey Dent who has turned to a life of crime, seeking an unclear revenge on Batman. Jones, who won Best Supporting Actor for his role in "The Fugitive" in 1994, should have been cast in a more demanding role, instead of Carrey's coin-flipping partner in crime.

Suited more for adolescents than adults, "Batman Forever" should have been titled "Batman Again?!"

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Campus developments help students ready for

## Surfing



Dennis M. Bromfield, Point Pleasant senior, explores the opportunities made available to him and other students by the latest technology at Marshall.

## The 'Net

connectivity."

According to Taylor, 25 participants were provided with Ethernet connection cards for their personal computers. Ethernet connections provide a direct link to network servers. Students were allowed keep the cards at the end of the project in exchange for their input on the successes and shortcomings of the pilot.

"We learned several things from the study," said Taylor, noting that Marshall had also looked into similar programs at other universities. "We came up with a minimum standard we thought would be necessary to work well on the network."

Students living in Towers East and West this fall will be sent information on requirements to hook up to the network.

"Anything new or purchased within the last couple of years should be fine," Taylor said.

"We estimate 20 percent of the students in Towers to seek access; the equipment in place can handle up to a third of the residents if necessary," Taylor said. "Any student, in any room will be able to get access. We just have a limited volume that the system can handle right now."

Taylor said that if student response is greater than expected, Residence Services will pick up the excess costs.

"Residence Services has indicated they will meet whatever the demand is," Taylor said.

In addition to improved heating and air conditioning, this summer's renovations in Buskirk Hall also included wiring for network connections. "Buskirk is set up for two outlets in each room, but Towers was wired for only one connection a room," Taylor said.

One potential point of contention is the need for a specific Ethernet card in order to use the system. Taylor explained that the Etherlink card he recommends carries a lifetime warranty and is available at the university bookstore. "We expect a few dissenters. What we're trying to do is minimize any trouble for students," Taylor said.

"The only reason I want to get a computer is so I can do all of this at home. It sounds like a great idea to me," said Kathy S. Carrico, South Point junior.

"It will certainly make it easier for more people to use," said Tricia L. McCarty, South Point junior.

In addition to making the network more accessible to students, Marshall will continue to update hardware in the campus computer labs.

"We hope to have eight to 16 megabytes of RAM

(Random Access Memory) on all of the computers; everything from art to math curricula will take advantage of the increased speed," Taylor said.

"We also will be investing in new removable media," Taylor said. Citing the increasing need for larger amounts of memory, Taylor said the computer center plans to follow a few different manufacturers of "removable hard drives."

"Zip drives seem to have a jump on the market, but we will also carry the competing Syquest drive as well," Taylor said. Both manufacturers offer diskette memory in volumes previously available only on hard drives. "No one's sure which system will come out ahead, so we're looking at both systems until the market shakes out."

"I think it's a great idea," said Manu G. Sporny, Huntington freshman. "Right now, the only way to take files home is on floppy disks. Zip disks are a great way to transfer pictures and larger files."

Taylor said Marshall's new library center will make the university's computer network more accessible to students, faculty, and the public.

Surf's up.

Internet surfing, that is.

From academics to activists, from students to senators, public discussion about the pros and cons of the computer revolution rage on.

Meanwhile, Marshall's expanded computer facilities have labs bustling and phone lines buzzing, and the surf, like it or not, will soon beat all the way to students' dorm rooms, said Allen R. Taylor, computer center associate director.

"The computer center got together with Residence Services about a year ago to make plans for networking the dormitories," Taylor said.

Taylor said the department of Residence Services agreed to purchase the equipment necessary at the dorms, and the computer center would provide the hardware needed to tie individual rooms into the same network of software and services available in campus computer labs.

"Back in 1987, when Towers East and West were rewired, the university had network functionality in mind," Taylor said. At that time, the student need for network access was limited, but the university foresaw a future need.

"In the spring, we sent out flyers in East and West Towers seeking participation in a pilot project," Taylor explained. "The pilot project allowed access to the Internet and server resources. We offered full

Story  
and Photo by  
J.R.  
McMillan

